

the Ring



*"Thanks be to the Lord: for he hath shewed me
marvellous great kindness in a strong city."*

The Book of Common Prayer, Psalms xxxi. 23

Volume 2, Number 4, February 25, 1976

University of Victoria

Myth of rural tranquillity shattered

By Bryan McGill

Cities are evil and insane places in which to live. But country living is wholesome and good. This is a long-prevalent bias, deeply rooted in the Western mind since Biblical times.

But it is not true. The reverse is, according to findings made by Dr. Stephen Webb, a member of UVic's Department of Sociology, and Dr. John Collette, of the University of Utah, Salt Lake City.

As part of a number of studies on New Zealand society, which is much like other Western nations, Webb and Collette did a nation-wide survey of pharmacists in 168 cities, boroughs, county towns and other administrative districts on the incidence of psychotherapeutic drug use.

Much to their surprise, they found that usage of prescribed mood-modifying drugs such as tranquilizers, hypnotics, antacids,

antipsychotics and antidepressants were more than two times higher in rural areas than in high population areas.

Furthermore, their research shows the more rural the area, the more there are stress-related disorders, and the more dense an area in population, the less there is in stress.

"It was pretty much by accident I stumbled on the fact there is much greater stress and mental disorder in rural areas than in cities," Webb said in an interview.

The sociologists were looking at the data in terms of urbanization, and "I had supposed that drug use would increase with density of population, industrial diversification and so on. When I started looking at the data, everything went in the opposite direction. I couldn't believe it".

He said the evidence is excellent because never before has such a nation-wide comprehensive study been done, and never on what doctors themselves have prescribed for stress, anxieties and mental disorders.

"I think we are really on to something," he said, noting that up to now most people involved in environmental planning have been acting on a wrong assumption, that urban densities are bad for the mental state of humans, and that open space is good for them.

Another implication, he said, is that because of this myth of rural superiority to the city, a great ill taking place in small towns and farms has been overlooked by society. "The findings are dramatic and possess important consequences for environment and medical policy formulation".

As a result of their findings, Webb and Collette will be presenting their conclusions to the 47th annual meeting of the Pacific Sociological Association, March 25-27, in San Diego, Calif.

The paper is entitled "Rural-Urban Differences in Psychotropic Drug Use: Dispelling the Myth of Pastoral Tranquillity".

The paper is pungently subtitled: "Evidence from a national survey of pharmacists indicate that the long cherished dream of pastoral tranquillity may well be achieved only through ex-

tensive use of psychotropic agents".

In other words, "it is only really nice out in the country because everyone out there is doped up," Webb jokingly remarked.

"When you get down to it, rural life is not such a good thing, and cities are nice places in which to live."

Webb said that after he double-checked the data to see if some computing oversights had been made and had gotten over his

astonishment, he did realize there were some hints that country living was not all it was cracked up to be in people's minds.

There are well-documented studies in the U.S. that physical health is much poorer in the rural areas, that unemployment and poverty is more widespread, and the suicide rate higher. Yet, he said, no one thought mental health would be worse than in the

(Continued on page 2)

McGill Photo



Webb: country folk heavy into drugs



Bennett Photo



This is not a guerilla band on the march in some revolution-torn country. It's a group of UVic Biology club members off to study the flora and fauna surrounding the Bamfield Marine Station. The Ring was there, too. See page 4.

Myth shattered

city, and never sought to verify that assumption.

Webb said the problem out in rural areas is that people are under "the stress of isolation" while at the same time having no privacy, because everyone knows everyone, "and having to conform to a certain, stifling life-style".

Webb said that while these findings may surprise native city-dwellers they won't those who fled the country for a better life in the city.

City dwellers, he added, are much to blame for sustaining the rural superiority myth, because they go out to rural areas for pleasure and camping. "Sure it is great to be in the country for two weeks, but when you think about it how many people would want to live there year-around?"

The paper states "it is widely assumed in both scientific and lay circles, that the city, because of its congestion, impersonality, celerity and a multitude of other 'undesirable' characteristics, constitutes an environment inimical to the physical and mental health of its inhabitants. Concomitantly, rural life is believed to be characterized by neighborliness, peace and a style of living more beneficial to man as he works in harmony with nature.

"Fostering these views are a centuries-old bias favoring the 'wide-open spaces' of Western expansion, a national literature extolling the virtues of pastoralism and pseudo-scientific pronouncements suggesting that the city is the antithesis of natural human existence."

This anti-urban bias, the paper notes, is found in the Old Testament and in the works

of many writers, such as Emerson and Thoreau, and was voiced by leaders of colonial American society, such as Thomas Jefferson who wrote "I view great cities as pestilential to the morals, the health, and the liberties of man".

This thinking, the paper observes, "has been mounted afresh by a new generation of urban critics who have gained public attention and support within the environment movement.... Decentralization, suburban and exurban growth, the establishment of satellite towns and a host of other developments are at least partially related to the anti-urban bias with which current thinking is imbued".

Webb and Collette follow up with a grim description of the "harsh reality" of rural life.

They note medical and social researchers have overlooked the possibility that the rural or small town residents exposed to the greatest degree of change in his life because he has as much access to mass media as does the urban dweller.

"Through the predominantly urban mass media, ruralities may be exposed to life-style aspirations beyond their reach, and their relative deprivation may engender feelings of frustration, alienation and isolation".

But "what may be a much more important difference between rural and urban life-styles is what one reviewer refers to as the harsh reality of rural life, characterized by 'discomfort, isolation, dependence on the whims of nature, the bare revelation of life and death, the inevitable predacity of living beings, the need for social intercourse but the treachery of social pressure, the unrelenting rhythm of hard work'".

In their survey of New Zealand pharmacists, the two sociologists had 864 or 82 per cent of the 1,058 questionnaires returned. "Given the high percentage of returns and the fact that we are dealing with physician-defined stress as evidence by a written prescription, we feel that our indices of stress are both reliable and valid".

They also ruled out other factors as possible explanations for the higher rural rates of disorder, such as age, sex, socioeconomic or class position and marital status.

"If any of these variables differ significantly across the rural-urban continuum they may provide an explanation for

our unexpected rural-urban differences in drug use."

But this was not the case, and "in fact if these variables were equalized or adjusted between the areas we would most likely find an even greater disparity in drug use between rural and urban districts".

The data also shows that at least twice as many women as men take psychotherapeutic drugs, whether in the city or in the country.

Webb said, with the funding of Canada Council, the Ford Foundation and UVic, he and his colleague are now carrying out further studies in New Zealand to explore the ramifications of their discovery.

notices

Medea, a film by Italian director Pier Paolo Pasolini with Maria Callas as Medea, will be shown March 3 at 6:30 p.m. in Cornett 263, sponsored by the Classics Department. Another showing will be held March 2 at 12:30 p.m. in Language Lab C in the MacLaurin Building.

Prof. Danilo Aguzzi-Barbagli of the University of British Columbia will lecture on "Developments in Neoplatonic Thought of the Later Renaissance: Francesco Patrizi and Sir Francis Bacon" on March 4 at 12:30 p.m. in Cornett 167. The talk is under the auspices of the Department of Hispanic and Italian Studies.

Ralph Gustafson, a well-known Canadian poet, will read from published work and work in progress at a reading sponsored by the Creative Writing Department and the Canada Council, March 3 at 4:30 p.m. in Elliott 167. Gustafson, the editor of the Penguin book of Canadian verse, is the author of 12 books of poetry and a collection of short stories.

W. Logan, of the Division of Industrial Education at the University of British Columbia, will be on campus March 12. For further information and/or appointments please contact the Education Advising Centre, MacLaurin 250.

Members of the Faculty of Graduate Studies are invited to attend the oral examination of Donal Campbell Patterson, M.A. candidate in Geography, today at 3 p.m. in Cornett 268. His thesis is "Erosion on Hiking Trails: Southern Vancouver Island".

gazette

The Board of Governors, on Feb. 16, 1976, approved the following recommendations and received the following reports:

Resignations

D. Elizabeth Kennedy, special assistant to the President, effective March 31, 1976. (Professor Kennedy will continue to hold her appointment as associate professor in the Department of Mathematics.)

Robin Skelton, chairman, Department of Creative Writing, effective Jan. 5, 1976. (Professor Skelton will continue to hold his position as professor, Department of Creative Writing.)

Special Appointments

Elaine Limbrick, associate professor and chairman, Department of French Language and Literature, appointed chairman of the department, effective July 1, 1976 to June 30, 1980.

Walter D. Young, professor and chairman, Department of Political Science, appointed chairman of the department, effective July 1, 1976 to June 30, 1979.

Donald Harvey, professor, Department of Visual Arts, appointed chairman of the Department of Visual Arts, effective July 1, 1976 to June 30, 1979.

John Woods, associate dean, Faculty of Arts and Science, appointed acting chairman, Department of Creative Writing, effective Jan. 5, 1976 pending further appointment of an acting chairman or chairman of the department.

New Appointments — Faculty

Edward I. Berry, appointed associate professor, Department of English, effective July 1, 1976 to June 30, 1979.

John Cox, appointed assistant professor, Department of English, effective July 1, 1976 to June 30, 1978.

Sherwood A. Fehm, appointed visiting associate professor, Department of History in Art, effective July 1, 1976 to June 30, 1977.

John H. Mitchell, appointed visiting professor, Department of English, effective July 1, 1976 to June 30, 1977.

Valerian Revutsky, appointed sessional lecturer, Department of Slavonic and Oriental Studies, effective July 1, 1976 to June 30, 1977.

Linda Hardy, appointed assistant professor, Department of Theatre, effective July 1, 1976 to June 30, 1978.

Gerard A. Ferguson, appointed associate professor, Faculty of Law, effective July 1, 1976 to June 30, 1979.

New Appointments — Administrative and Academic Professional
Agnes Lynn, appointed programmer, Department of Administrative Systems, effective March 1, 1976.

R. Gordon Lawless, appointed programmer analyst, Department of Administrative Systems, effective March 1, 1976.

Jennifer Hyndman, appointed senior programmer analyst, Department of Administrative Systems, effective March 1, 1976.

Study Leave — Cancellations
Henry Summerfield, associate professor, Department of English.

Carl Hare, professor, Department of Theatre, study leave changed to leave of absence, effective July 1, 1976 to June 30, 1977.

Termination of Leave of Absence and Acting Appointment
Kenrick I. McGowan, manager, Administrative Systems, leave of absence terminated, effective Jan. 31, 1976; appointment of Patrick N. Wise as acting manager, Administrative Systems, also terminated effective the same date.

Amendments to the Bylaws of the Graduate Students' Society
The Board of Governors received a series of amendments to the bylaws of the Graduate Students' Society and granted approval to the one amendment dealing with the payment of the membership fee.

Alma Mater Society Fee
The Board of Governors approved a recommendation made by the Alma Mater Society by adopting the following resolutions:

That the Board of Governors approve the increase in the Alma Mater Society fee; that the calendar regulation governing the Alma Mater Society fee be amended as follows:

Students registering in first term:	
For 9 units or more	\$42.00
For fewer than 9 units	4.50 per unit
Students registering in second term:	
For 5 units or more	\$21.00
For fewer than 5 units	2.25 per unit

The Senate reports the following proceedings from the 128th meeting held on Feb. 4, 1976.

Recording of Dropped Courses

The Senate received a series of recommendations from the committee on academic standards and adopted the following motions:

That the display of dropped courses as DR on a student's transcript be eliminated.

That the elimination of DR from student transcripts be implemented effective Sept. 1, 1976.

That the following be referred to an ad hoc committee to be struck by the committee on committees and to include the administrative registrar as an ex officio member, to be considered in a review of the whole format of the transcript:

1. A system of specification for course withdrawals should be introduced for clarification, especially for the student's transcript. This should include the following designations: WP (Withdrawal Passing), WF (Withdrawal Failing), WM (Withdrawal for medical and allied reasons), and a provision for the citation of courses which are audited by a registered student — AUD.
2. The free drop period should be retained exactly as it is, for a two-week period in the first term, and a one-week period in the second term.
3. Subsequent to the free drop period, the dates for dropping courses should be amended by changing the section in the calendar as follows:

p. 11 Changes in Registration

"Students may drop (i) first-term courses until the last of the 6th week of classes in the first term (e.g. Oct. 17, 1975), (ii) second term courses until the last day of the 6th week of classes in the second term (e.g. Feb. 13, 1976) and (iii) full-year courses until the end of the first week of classes in the second term (e.g. Jan. 9, 1976). Failure to notify the Records Office by the specified date will result in the student receiving a failing grade (F) in the course. During the period May-August the first three days of classes constitutes a free drop period."

4. All withdrawals undertaken in the extended official drop period must receive the consultation and approval of the office of the appropriate Dean, after which the course status may be recorded as WP, WF or WM.

5. Each student's transcript should show, for each course (and section) taken, the individual grade, the section average, and the number of students in the section.

That the ad hoc Committee be asked to report to the Senate by the June 1976 meeting, with a final report at that time if possible, or failing that, a progress report.

Election Rules Governing Part-time Student Position on Senate

The Senate amended its election rules to remove a restriction on eligibility of part-time students taking courses off campus to participate in elections to Senate. From now on, all part-time students will participate in the triennial election of a part-time student to the Senate.

Committee Appointments

The administrative registrar was accorded ex officio membership on the standing committees on Summer Session and Continuing Education in place of the registrar and was also given such membership on the committee on academic standards.

The committee on committees reported that the following persons had been appointed to the ad hoc committee to review and make recommendations concerning the organizational structure of graduate work at the University of Victoria: Keith Jobson (Law), chairman; E.H. Kluge (Humanities); Alex Bavelas (Education); Gordana Lazarevich (Fine Arts); W.R.D. Sewell (Social Sciences); Marvin Shinbrot (Sciences); Albert Rydant (graduate student, Department of Geography); K.G. Pedersen (Vice-President).

Individual Studies

In response to motions made by a student senator, the Senate decided to delete the stipulation that superior students only may undertake directed studies or individually-supervised studies courses in May-June and Summer Session, and to retain the regulation that such studies require the approval of the dean of the faculty concerned. The secretary was instructed to bring a replacement regulation to the March meeting.

Also, the Senate received for information guidelines adopted by the Faculty of Education in regard to directed studies courses and individually-supervised studies courses for undergraduate students in that Faculty.

Amendments to the Bylaws of the Graduate Students' Society

The Senate endorsed a series of amendments to the bylaws of the Graduate Students' Society.



More conducts his singers as they practise their program

Chamber Singers Start Tour

The UVic Chamber Singers, conducted by Bruce E. More, begins its second annual tour of provincial communities today.

This year, the tour will cover five coastal communities. Last year, it was the Interior.

More says that these tours are organized to bring the university's music program to the attention of the people of B.C.

The group consists of 16 singers, two pianists and a woodwind quintet, and it will perform selections by Vecchi, Gesualdo, Passereau, Brahms, J.C. Bach, Kodaly, Hindemith, Harry Somers and others.

Travelling in rented vans with their equipment, the musicians will be billeted by residents of the towns in which they perform. Tour manager is John Anderson.

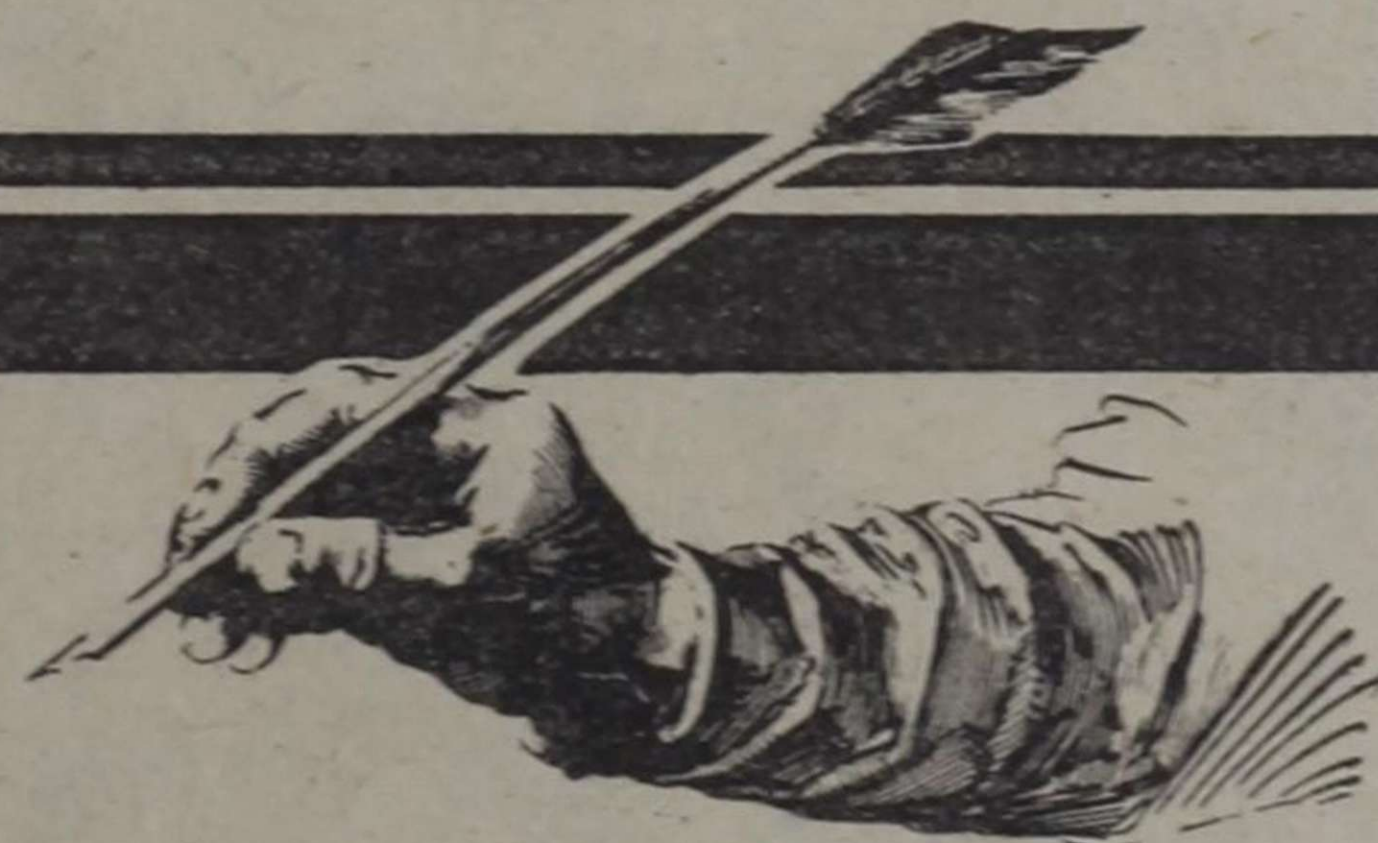
The tour opens in Ucluelet today and

carries on to Port Alberni on Feb. 26, Powell River Feb. 27, Nanaimo Feb. 28 and winds up in Ganges on Feb. 29.

The Nanaimo performance will be a kind of home-coming for More who taught at Malaspina College for three years.

The singers are Jane MacKenzie, Catherine Lewis, Susan Britton, Diane Rex, Jacqueline Allen, Claudie Kowalchuk, Thea McAdam, Karen Roberts, Judy Johnson, Susan Edwards, John Anderson, Richard Margison, Grant Hick, Michael B. Eckford, Wayn Jones and Rory O'Donnell. The pianists are Donna Nutini and Yvette Liem, and the quintet consists of Lionel Marti (oboe), Jacquelin Martinuk (bassoon), Wendy Baker (clarinet), Paul Riedstra (horn) and Rugh Hibberson (flute).

letters



To the Editor:

At last the facts are bared! "The Venus de Mets is an example of a famous romantic nude sculpture" (The Ring, Feb. 11, p. 10) but further mysteries remain to be unveiled. How can she be nude when she's only half-naked? When did the romantic movement begin? And what's her batting average?

John Greene

Ed. That's all the nude we saw fit to print, and the Venus de Mets, whoever she may be, remains clothed in mystery.

Dear Sir or Madam

I feel that your typesetter was in error in the article concerning Staff Associates in the Faculty of Education. Carole Tarlington is indeed my name, but "of Langley" needs some explanation. I realise that while space in your paper did not permit this, the word is in fact an acronym, standing for Late of Australia, Netherlands, Greece, London, England and now Yu Vic.

As I have spent the last 10 years in these diverse environments, you can no doubt appreciate my consternation at being described as "from Langley".

Yours faithfully,
Carole Tarlington
(citizen of the world)

P.S.

L. C. Richardson is really Elsie Richardson. Editor: Our intrepid reporter has this feeling he was set up.

Dear Sir:

I would like to clarify one point in your February 11th article on pre-registration.

Most freshmen will not need to see faculty for course approval during the summer; approval will be handled by the Admissions Office and/or faculty advising areas.

At the present time the detailed procedures of the system such as course selection during the Early Registration period and faculty restrictions on certain courses have not been finalized.

Yours truly,
G. J. Smiley
Administrative Registrar

ringers

There was a big wind on campus last week and it wasn't a visiting lecturer. Gusts of more than 60 miles an hour occurred and uprooted several large fir trees in the grove adjacent to the Cunningham Building. The wind also broke the glass in a door at the McKinnon Centre.

Prof. Betty Kennedy has submitted her resignation as special assistant to the president, effective March 31. Kennedy said she was appointed without term a year ago with the task of reorganizing the Registrar's office and implementing early registration. Now that has been completed, with the final details being left to the new administrative registrar, Gordon Smiley, and "I just don't want to dangle on and peter off". She will now return to full-time teaching in the Department of Mathematics after having taught two courses while in the President's office.

Faculty Club members who wish to practise their French are invited to join members of the French Department at the "round table" on Fridays from 12:15 p.m. onwards "pour faire un brin de causette", says Dr. Elaine Limbrick, chairman of the department. The table, "suitably decked with a Fleur de lys flag", started on an experimental basis Feb. 20.

The new name of the coffee shop annex, which was opened last fall in the Commons Block, is "The Raven's Wing", Food Services Manager John Watson has announced. Watson had held a naming contest which drew more than 50 entries, the winning name being that suggested by Sonia Birch-Jones, secretary for the School of Public Administration. She wins a \$25 gift certificate for use in the Bookstore or Campus Shop.

Dr. Michael Hadley not only commands the Department of Germanic Languages and Literature, but in his spare time, Her Majesty ships. Known in naval life as Commander Hadley, he conducted a joint U.S.-Canadian maritime exercise Feb. 20 to 22 on the Strait of Juan de Fuca. While in command of HMCS Porte Quebec he had operational control, on behalf of the admiral, of nine Canadian naval vessels manned by regular force and reserve personnel. The exercise was the largest military exercise of this type this year, and involved naval control of shipping units from Canada and the U.S. and the mobilization and airlift of Canadian reservists from Vancouver, Edmonton, Calgary and Regina. Hadley, 39, who is in command of the HMCS Malahat Naval Reserve unit in Victoria said "it is not strange that academics are found doing this type of thing", and mentioned some professors in other Canadian universities taking active roles in the reserves. Other UVic personnel involved in the exercise were Lt.-Cmdr. J.C.G. Underhill (Accounting), Lt.-Cmdr. Stuart Churlish (A&S-4), Lt. Rick Rushton (A&S-4), officer cadets James Lane (A&S-3), Douglas Bancroft (A&S-2) and Gary Whitehead (A&S-1), L.S. Stephen Porrier (A&S-4), and A.B. Russell Katzer (A&S-2). Hadley joined Naval Reserves as an officer cadet in 1954, carrying out naval training concurrently with university studies before being granted a commission in 1957. He has served on a number of ships, was the aide-de-camp to the Lieutenant Governor of Manitoba, a foreign service officer in England, Austria



Hadley: scholar and sailor

and Germany, Canadian liaison officer on the German ship *Deutschland*, and was senior training officer for the Porte class vessels on the Great Lakes.

About 30 UVic representatives attended the recent official opening of the \$36 million TRIUMF facility at the University of B.C. They included the 14 UVic TRIUMF faculty and staff members from the Physics Department headed by Dr. Lyle Robertson, group leader. The nuclear research centre, a joint project of UBC, UVic, Simon Fraser University and the University of Alberta, is the first facility in Canada with a proton beam of sufficient energy to produce secondary particles called mesons. TRIUMF, which began operation in December of 1974, has the capacity to produce 1,000 times more mesons than have been previously possible. The mesons will enable the facility to pioneer new kinds of radiotherapy. UVic's contribution, which began eight years ago, has been mainly the design of beam lines and targets, which has been carried out in the basement of the Elliott Building. Robertson said that although the emphasis has now been switched from design to research use of TRIUMF, UVic will continue design development as the cyclotron (the accelerator which produces the mesons) is brought to its full intensity. The facility was opened by Prime Minister Trudeau who promised the government will provide more funds to operate the cyclotron at full strength. Robertson said the cyclotron is at one-hundredth of its possible intensity. The UVic delegation also included Dr. R.M. Pearce, who was last year at the site as a TRIUMF associate director, Dr. John Dewey, dean of Academic Affairs, who addressed the audience of 700 people, Chancellor Robert Wallace and Joseph Cunliffe, chairman of the Board of Governors.

Rudolf Komorous, acting chairman of the Music Department, was selected for the five-man jury of the CBC and Canada Council competition for young composers held last week in Toronto. The three-day exercise is the most important competition in Canada in the field of composing, said Komorous, who worked morning to night examining scores of scores. He noted Canada has "quite a number of good composers" to the extent it is at the same level as the countries producing the best in the world.

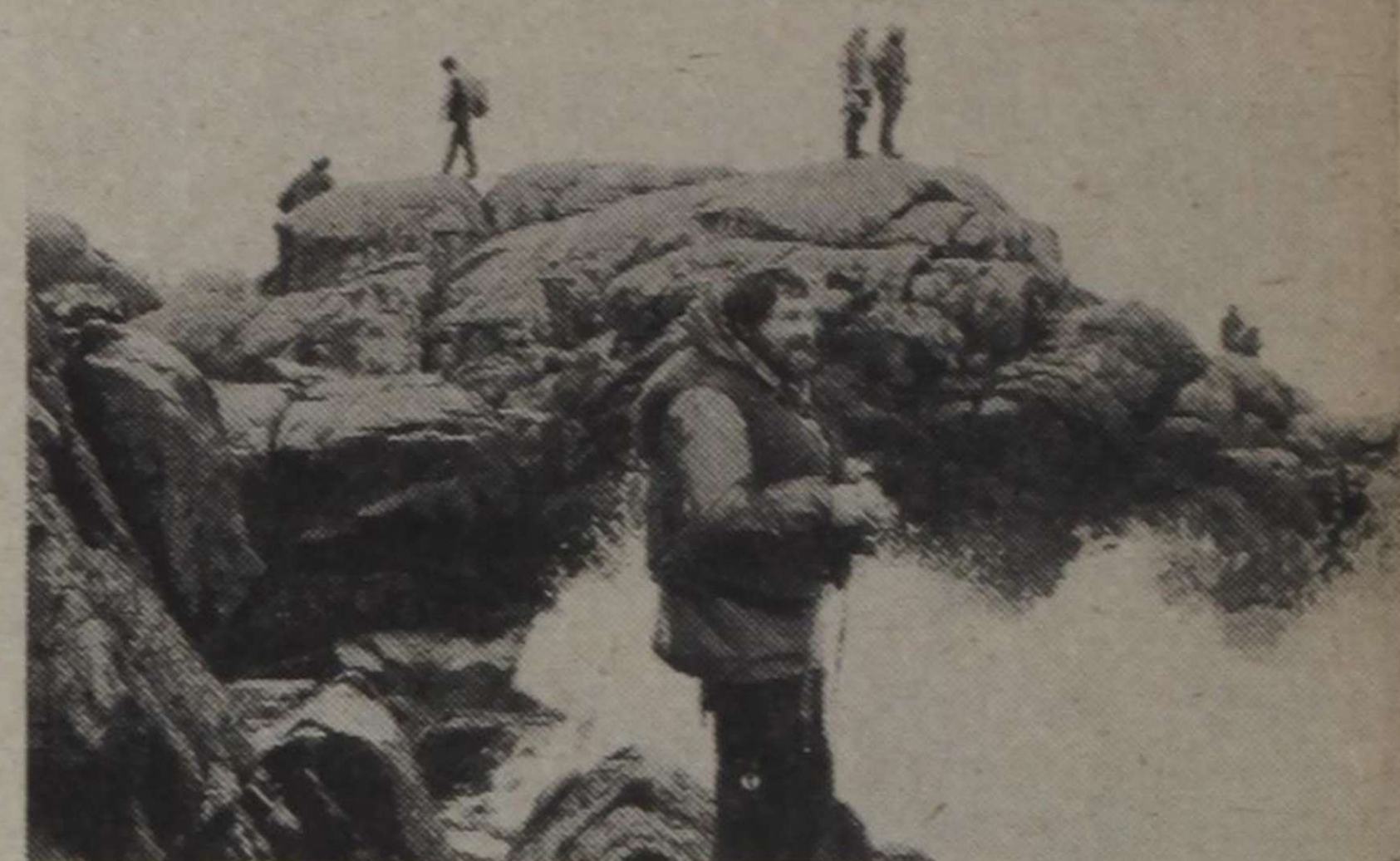
The Ring is normally published every second Wednesday. The deadline is noon of the prior Wednesday. When a holiday falls on a Monday of a publishing week, it will come out on Thursday.

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Director McNerney, below, in his untamed Pacific bailiwick. He wants marine station kept small, a place where students like those from UVic, on right, can explore rocky islands and search for small treasures along forest trails.



It's a 'Shangri-la' of bush, sea and rain

The students like it so much 'they hang on forever'

By John Driscoll

A group of UVic Biology students discovered recently that skipping over a choppy ocean aboard a Boston Whaler can be a gut-wrenching experience.

For several minutes they hung on while the boat and their stomachs hopped from wave to wave. It was enough to cause some of those aboard to ask themselves a question.

"Was this trip really necessary?"

Very soon though the trip had ended, they were in a secluded cove with a rocky shore teeming with marine life and they quickly decided they were glad they went along for the ride.

It's part of the mystique of the Bamfield Marine Station that causes most visitors to wish the weekend field trips would last a month.

The boss, station director Dr. John McNerney, says most students who come to the station feel they've discovered Shangri-la.

"You could say they react very positively," he said. "In fact you can't get rid of them once they get here. They tend to hang on forever."

It's easy to understand the attraction of the station which is located on a promontory at the head of Bamfield inlet about 140 miles from Victoria.

From McNerney's office you can watch the surf pounding the rocky islands of wind-swept Barkley Sound.

You can take a quick boat ride and be among huge whales or frolicsome sea lions.

There are trails which take you to sandy beaches or rocky ledges through forests that are largely undisturbed and contain an abundance and diversity of vegetation.

The marine environment is a great attraction but there's something more.

"People find it inspiring to come here," says McNerney. "The complete change of coming from an urbanized environment to a little fishing village seems to ring a bell or click a switch or do something to people and they find themselves in a different frame of mind."

"They are eager to go off and do their studies."

Two groups from UVic on field trips proved to be no exception to the rule. Dr. Diane Malley and eight fourth-year Biology students arrived on a Friday at 5 p.m. and 15 minutes later had donned rain gear and

were tramping off to the mud flats to inspect specimens of marine life.

Dr. David Richardson led 12 members of the UVic Biology Club on a trek through the forest around the station right after breakfast on Saturday.

The two days were crammed with field trips. Miriam Haycock, a full-time biological technician at the station, acted as a guide and answered students' questions.

Haycock accompanied Malley's group to Diana Island at low tide.

As the students clambered over the rocks and dug in tidal pools, Malley explained that on a shore exposed to the open ocean students can examine marine life not found around Victoria.

"Another advantage is that students can examine marine life while it is in its natural environment," she said.

The students collected specimens of clams, mussels, seaweed, star fish, snails, sea-urchins, sponges and other minute marine creatures that thrive in the area.

Meanwhile, members of the Biology Club were off examining fungi, ferns, lichen and trees around the station.

"The station has the advantage of many different habitats within easy reach," explained Richardson. "This makes it an excellent centre for field study."

The students, when they weren't off on field trips or in a large sea-water laboratory at the station, were plotting ways of landing a job at the station. There was one party at a local cottage which highlighted a fact of life at Bamfield. The length of social evenings is often determined by the tide. The partygoers had to leave when the tide rolled in and was about to cover the pathway back to their vehicles.

The station, set up in 1972, is jointly operated by the Universities of Victoria, British Columbia, Calgary, Alberta and Simon Fraser.

If students see Bamfield as Shangri-la it must be admitted that it's a wet Shangri-la. When asked what they do to cope with the seemingly constant winter rains at Bamfield, residents give a standard reply.

"What rain?" they ask.

One UVic student who has made several trips to Bamfield explained that you dress for rain and then ignore it. "After a while you don't even notice it's raining," she said.

McNerney is the first director of the



Preparing to shove off on a field trip are students and instructor Malley, right. Station's main research and teaching facility is in background.

station, appointed in July, 1975 to a three-year term. He is on leave of absence from the Biology Department at UVic and has moved with his wife and three sons to one of two permanent residences on the site.

There are six five-bedroom cottages for visitors to the station and a multi-storied research and teaching facility which contains salt water laboratories and a library.

Philip Rhynas, also from UVic, was hired as the station manager in 1973 and he lives in the only other full-time residence.

McNerney explained that Bamfield serves as a base of operations for people coming from other institutions who want to do research in the Barkley Sound area or who want to collect plants or animals in the area.

"There are also research and field trips all during the winter," he said. "The five universities use the facility as well as students from high schools, community colleges and adult education programs."

McNerney said the amount of use the station is getting has grown substantially. "We have to turn people away now," he said.

He said field trips have been booked up

until May when university summer courses at Bamfield begin.

The station offers eight total immersion courses for senior undergraduates, graduate students and other qualified persons.

Among courses offered are a study of marine pollution and its assessment, Coelenterate Biology, Biology of Marine Mammals and Ecology of Marine Birds.

McNerney said the advantage that Bamfield has is the open coast which has quite a different flora and fauna than is found in the Gulf of Georgia. It exists in great abundance and diversity.

"Another advantage is to see these things in a relatively undisturbed environment," he said.

McNerney cited the example of sea mammals.

"If you had to pick an environment in British Columbia to study sea mammals I can't think of a better place than here."

He said the population includes stellar sea lions, harbor seals, harbor porpoises and a small group of killer whales.

"Grey whales are really unique but they come in here. And this is about the only

place in the world where you can go out in a boat 12 feet long and be in the midst of baleen whales."

McInerney believes that the Barkley Sound environment offers an excellent opportunity to study marine mammals "the way they should be looked at, as far as I'm concerned, in their natural surroundings. "There's nothing wrong with watching them in an aquarium but what you see there may not represent very normal sorts of behavior."

McInerney also feels there isn't a better area to study marine birds.

He is hoping the general public will enrol in the courses on birds, mammals and pollution.

"There are a lot of really well-informed people around Victoria and Vancouver connected with the natural history associations, for example, who would enjoy taking these courses."

As well as offering summer courses Bamfield for the first time is offering winter session courses beginning this September. The courses are given through Simon Fraser University. UVic students are eligible to apply for the courses, but must apply through Simon Fraser.

A number of students are doing research now at Bamfield.

There is a UBC student studying sea lion populations and behavior. Another SFU student is working on the biology of kelp.

An SFU student is studying a puzzle concerning mice on the islands of Barkley Sound. It seems the mice behave differently on islands.

"For some reason the mice on the islands are much bigger," said McInerney. "They're basically the same mice but there are many differences."

Another SFU student is studying abalone and a biologist from the Nanaimo Biology Station is studying the population biology of sea urchins and anemone.

McInerney said the five universities which operate the station make different uses of it.

"Victoria has a good marine environment and people from UVic usually collect material here and then take it back to Victoria rather than staying for long periods."

"UBC tends to use it a great deal for field trips while SFU is more heavily committed in research areas. The Alberta universities don't use it very much for field trips."

McInerney is a fish biologist and hopes to soon resume research of his own on salmon and rockfish.

"I've been putting all my efforts into organizing and it involves a lot of travelling," he said.

The station is situated in the picturesque fishing village of Bamfield which has about 75 permanent households. It's a diverse community of independent, strong-minded

people who are clear on the kind of positions they hold.

McInerney said he is hopeful that the station is fitting in reasonably well with the community.

"I sometimes wonder what the local people feel about us. But I think interactions are fairly positive. You get mixed reactions."

McInerney and his family have adjusted well to the move from Victoria to Bamfield.

"It's very easy to get involved with the community," said McInerney. "There just seems to be an endless number of activities."

McInerney said his family are "just like typical students. I won't be able to drag them out of here."

Bamfield is unique in that its main street is the narrow inlet. The school boat comes by in the morning to pick up the children and delivers them home in the evening.

In Victoria the McInerney children went to a school with 800 pupils and in Bamfield it's a three-room school. Their orientation has completely changed from one of cars and bicycles. The children of Bamfield don't use bikes and their world is one of boats and motors.

As for the station itself McInerney said there are no plans for expansion, aside from providing needed accommodation for families of researchers who want to come to the station for several months.

"The economic problems facing universities could be a blessing in disguise for us. It tends not to be a good thing to think about putting up more buildings."

"I really think the marine station should stay small."

"The trouble with a lot of marine stations is that they get so big they ruin the environment they came to use in the first place, and that's not good."

Now if McInerney can only convince students who come to visit the marine station that they can't stay forever, Bamfield can remain a rainy Shangri-la for biologists on the west coast of Vancouver Island.



Driscoll-Bennett Photos



Tidal pool on open Pacific captivates students, top, while below instructor Richardson, second from right, describes shoreside vegetation.

New AMS head frowns on waste

By Laura Leake

Alistair Palmer, 22, president-elect of the Alma Mater Society, says he intends to run the AMS more competently and in a more business-like fashion, while pushing for a number of changes in student affairs.

"I'd like to cut down on expenditures," he said in an interview. "I've seen a lot of waste."

Palmer won the top AMS post in elections Feb. 10, and takes office March 1, succeeding Clayton Shold. Running as an independent, he polled 560 votes, 85 more than his nearest runner-up David Climenhaga, who headed a slate. (See page 7.)

In reference to members of the slate who were elected to the executive, Palmer indicated he will frown on any representatives putting politics above student interests.

"I hope that the people elected from the slate won't try to promote the slate — they're responsible to the students first," he said.

"I would like to clarify that while most of the slate were NDP supporters, I'm against any political pressures or attitudes in the AMS. I don't think the AMS is the place to express political party views."

Palmer said, however, he is generally pleased with his executive. "Most are people with good ideas and some experience."

During a pre-election rally, Palmer, a student representative on the Board of Governors, stated that the board "runs this place". Why then did he run for president of the AMS?

"I think I could do more on the board, but I'm not eligible to run for it again. I do have experience on two levels. I know what happens on all three levels — Senate, board and the AMS — and I think it would help to have some kind of organizing of the three levels."

Housing, bussing priorities; lottery may happen

Palmer sees his position as AMS president as one of "orchestrating student concerns. The senators and governors can press from the top. I can press from the bottom, and act as a spokesman for students."

"I'll try and get as much done as I can while I'm still on the board, but there are only two meetings left in my term," said Palmer, who was elected governor in the spring of 1975 after he was a member of the Representative Assembly in 1974-5.

Housing is going to present the new AMS president with a few problems this fall, if last September was any indication. The university has recently approved a \$25,000 study on the possibility of housing 300 more students on campus but "that will take a while," said Palmer. There are designs, the approval, the tendering, then the actual building to go through with, he said. "We're trying to get a grant from the Universities Council to finance it."

For the immediate future "we are going to appeal more to the community," said Palmer. The Princess Marguerite, suggested as one solution last year, was not feasible. Co-op housing is also being looked into, but was unsuccessful when tried before.

Bussing is another area of concern. "Clay Shold has done a great deal of work on improving bussing facilities, and a campus terminal is now being considered," said Palmer.

"I'd like to see bus passes and we're trying to encourage car pools."

Palmer would like to see some change in the Martlet. "Next year I want to see the



Palmer: 'pressing from bottom'

Martlet be a little more responsible to the students. There's not enough coverage of student news in the Martlet."

Palmer hopes that next year the SUB Pub will have a band both Friday and Saturday nights, with draft beer being introduced in June or July. Several people have also approached him about getting a TV set in the SUB, which Palmer thinks is a good idea. "Many students just don't have access to a TV."

With the new fee increase approved, Palmer hopes to open a few more programs next year, and to improve the existing ones. The speaker program is one area Palmer would like to improve. One idea he has is to videotape speakers for students who miss hearing them. Another idea is a student lottery.

"I'd like to give it a try if it's legal. The AMS would be making money, and the students would benefit since they'd have a good chance of winning."

"What I want to see next year is a general upgrading of things," said Palmer.

Although clubs "are not really my area, I would like to see all the money accounted for," said Palmer. He doesn't feel that a small group of students should be entitled to a lot of money, unless their function is open to a lot of students.

He has been at UVic for three years, and before that went to Langara College in Vancouver. Born in Scotland, he immigrated to Canada when he was five, lived in Powell River, Vancouver, and now Victoria.

"I'd like the university to stay small," he says. "I know that the size of the university is the appeal to a lot of people. I'd like to see quality rather than expansion."

Palmer also believes in higher entrance standards. "I don't want to cut anyone out, but I would like to see the universities being a little more selective. Ten thousand students is about as big as I'd like to see this university."

Palmer said he feels strongly about university life. "Often it isn't exactly practical, but many people don't know exactly what they want. I think the university is the place they can find out. There are so many areas on campus where a person can get involved. And it's not all academic."

He added that "a lot of people have criticized the 'mindless jocks' on campus, and the residence people." I'm a sports freak. I love playing rugby. If I could make this a little more of a jock campus I'd like to see it."

Sports is one area where apathy can be prevented, he contends.

Few stars, but more depth on track team

sports

There is no Joyce Yakubowich and no Debbie Brill on this year's UVic track and field team but coach Gerard Dumas feels he has a stronger team over-all than last year.

"We don't have as many top individuals as we did but we're managing better this year because we have more depth," he said.

Dumas takes his team to Saskatoon this weekend for the Canada West University Athletic Association track and field championships.

Yakubowich, the star of Canada's track team in the Pan-American Games last year with two gold medals and a bronze, is a part-time student and ineligible for inter-collegiate competition.



Dumas: hoping for wins in Saskatoon

Brill was a member of the team last year but the world-class high jumper is no longer at UVic.

While Dumas figures the UVic team can win some events in Saskatoon, he's realistic about the possibility of capturing the team title.

"We really don't have enough athletes," he explained. "We're taking a team of 17 athletes while the University of British Columbia, the University of Alberta and the University of Saskatchewan will have twice that many."

"With a large team you pick up more points. It's a simple matter of numbers." Dumas said he would like to have 30 to 35 athletes representing UVic but "I don't know if the program could afford it."

At Saskatoon there are 24 events and with 17 athletes many of UVic's team members will be entering more than one event. "This makes it more difficult for them," he said.

More than 300 competitors are expected for the western meet and Dumas feels UBC has the strongest men's team with Saskatoon fielding the strongest women's team.

"Because of the varying size of the six universities involved it usually seems there are two divisions, with Alberta, Saskatchewan and UBC in one division and UVic, Calgary and Lethbridge in the other."

Among performers who will be going to Saskatoon are Tom Griffin (A&S-1) who recently picked up a pair of wins in the Golden Bear Indoor Invitational meet in Edmonton.

Griffin, a former high-school track star, won both the 800 and 1,500 metres. Second to him in the 800 metres was Alan Weicker (A&S-2) who'll also be going to Saskatoon.

Another runner is Ronald Dolan (A&S-4) who is currently ranked fifth in Canada in the 400 metres and has a shot at grabbing a spot on Canada's Olympic relay team.



In training for the western championships, Robert Dolan, left, and Alan Weicker

Among women athletes going to Saskatoon are Lindsay Jack (Educ-1), Sharon Young (A&S-1) and Ulla Hansen (A&S-1).

UVic has a young track team 75 per cent of its members getting their first taste of inter-collegiate competition this year. "They are developing very well," said Dumas who spends two hours a day during the winter season with the team.

A native of France, Dumas has coached the UVic track team since 1969. The former pole-vaulter is also coach of the Victoria Track Club. Like many other coaches of inter-collegiate teams at UVic he would like to see more funds available for the teams. "I realize they probably can't afford it in all cases," he said.



THESE OLYMPICS

FOR THE CLUMSY AND UNSKILLED



Montreal may be putting on the big show this summer but UVic is holding its own version of the Olympic Games, a slightly whacky one.

The campus Olympics are scheduled for March 12 in the McKinnon gymnasium and pool from 12:30 to 4:30 p.m.

The emphasis is on fun and there are absolutely no skills required.

Penny Lough, intramurals and recreation co-ordinator, said the games will feature six events including special relays and tug-of-war.

Some of the events are being kept a mystery, but none of them require any special athletic skills.

The games are open to all students, faculty and staff and the deadline for entries is March 8. Participants can enter at the intramural office.

Supervisor of the event is Dave Kroschinski (Educ-5). Participants enter in teams of four, two women and two men.

Vikettes seek national crown

The UVic Vikettes, whom coach Mike Gallo says is the best team he's had in five years of coaching basketball on campus, are going to Guelph for the Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Union (CIAU) women's championship.

The CIAU championship tournament takes place March 5, 6 and 7.

As of *The Ring's* deadline the Vikettes had won 18 straight Canada West University Athletic Association (CWUAA) games and last weekend were expected to wind up a perfect season with two games in Calgary.

Earlier in the season the Vikettes suffered the only blemish on their record with a loss in an exhibition game to Victoria Home Lumber, a top Senior A team.

Last week they avenged that defeat by scoring a 44-41 victory over Home Lumber.

Marg Mainwaring (Educ-3), whose accuracy in shooting is tops in the CWUAA, led the Vikettes to victory with 12 points while Cathy Auburn (Educ-4) chipped in with eight points.

The Vikettes this year ended a four-year dominance of the CWUAA by the University of British Columbia.

In their last home games, Feb. 13 and 14, the Vikettes defeated the University of Alberta twice to clinch the crown.

At the final home game two veterans of the team, playing their last collegiate game, were presented with awards by Chancellor Robert Wallace. They are Lorna McHattie and Laury Grimston, both fifth-year education students.

McHattie is the second highest scorer on the UVic team, with a 10.8 average in points



Mainwaring: the deadliest shooter

per game, according to the latest CWUAA statistics.

Mainwaring is UVic's top scorer and ranks second in the league behind Amanda Holloway of the University of Alberta. Mainwaring has a 14.1 average while Holloway has an 18.8 average.

Mainwaring is the runaway accuracy leader in the league with a shooting percentage from the field of .519 and a free-throw average of .727.

The intramurals office is wondering where all the badminton players have gone. Last year there were more than 100 entrants in the first UVic invitational badminton tournament. Response has been poor this year with less than half that many entrants as of *The Ring's* deadline last week. Today is the last day to sign up for the tournament aimed at players at all skill levels. There are four divisions in the tournament and three games are guaranteed for all entrants. The tournament gets under way March 2 with the men's and women's singles and doubles with mixed doubles March 9 and the finals March 16.

Everyone from duffers to scratch-handicappers are invited to participate in a golf tournament tomorrow at Uplands Golf Course. The tournament, sponsored by Athletics and Recreational Services is open to staff, faculty and students and begins at 1 p.m. All levels of golfers may participate at their own level with the field divided into flights. The 18-hole tournament will also determine a university champion. Awards will be presented to winners of each flight, the person losing the most balls on the course, the most honest golfer, the person closest to a selected hole and the person with the lowest score on a handicapped hole. Players were seeded in their foursomes today but a spokesman for athletics and recreation said there is still time for additional entrants. The green fee is \$5 and players must be on the tee 10 minutes prior to their scheduled tee-off time. Additional information is available from Athletics and Recreational Services or from tournament chairman Richard Harris (Educ-4).

By now the UVic Vikings will have learned whether or not they've made the Canada West University Athletic Association (CWUAA) playoffs. They already know they've lost their coach of the last four years, Gary Taylor. Taylor announced his resignation so that he can devote more time to his family and growing responsibilities as vice-principal at Lansdowne Junior Secondary School. Taylor has coached basketball at UVic for six years and lately has criticized the university for not having any intercollegiate coaches on its faculty. With the announcement, applications are pouring in for the job to Athletics and Recreational Services Manager Mike Elcock. None of the applications, however, are from members of faculty. The Vikings wound up their regular schedule last weekend with two games against Calgary Dinosaurs and on those games pinned their playoff hopes. They went into the games tied with the University of British Columbia for second place and the top two teams play off for the CWUAA championship. The Vikings had their work cut out for them as the Dinosaurs are the top team in the league and ranked first in Canada as well.

Two tournaments, in softball and tennis, get under way in March on campus. Today is the last day to sign up for the intramural softball tournament with entry forms available at the intramurals office in the McKinnon Centre. The tournament will run from March 9 to 25 on the McKinnon playing fields, games beginning at 4 p.m. The tennis contest begins March 12 with a March 5 deadline for entries. The tennis tourney is a single knockout competition with events in men's and women's singles and doubles. The finals will be played March 26 and 27. The cost for tennis is \$1 per person per event. Tournament chairman is Dennis Smith (Educ-3). Both tourneys are open to all faculty, staff and students.

'Catch-22' seen in Canadian hiring draft

Dr. I. D. Pal (Economics) says he is "disturbed" by a draft policy which would give preference to Canadian applicants for faculty positions at UVic.

The policy drafted by the executive council is now being circulated among faculty members for feedback.

Pal, speaking at the Feb. 18 meeting of the Board of Governors, said he did not object to the idea of the policy, but to a clause within it which he said contains a "Catch-22 which I find very disturbing".

He objected to the clause defining a Canadian applicant as "a Canadian citizen or one who has had extensive academic training or experience in Canada".

"How is a landed immigrant, for example, to get substantial experience in Canada?", he asked.

He said under the draft, the landed im-

migrant would not be hired because he is not a Canadian citizen nor has he the experience.

"This could lead to a situation where we've hired people simply on the basis that they have a Canadian birth certificate," he said. "They may have been raised in another country and have had all their academic training there."

Pal suggested that if the university decides to adopt a Canadians-first policy there should be a great deal of attention paid to the definition of a Canadian. The definition in the draft is a very disturbing one to me."

The draft proposes that if a competition for a position produces applicants who meet all the academic criteria and "if one or more such applicant is a Canadian applicant, then the appointment will be

offered to the best qualified Canadian applicant."

The draft adds "in appropriate circumstances, for example, when doing so would mean an outstanding or extraordinary benefit to the university, the appointment may be offered to a non-Canadian."

Vice-President K. George Pedersen told the BOG the draft policy came about because of some concern about the number of Canadians among the faculty at UVic. He said approximately 60 per cent of faculty members are Canadians.

Pedersen said the immigration department is expressing concern with the number of non-Canadians appointed to Canadian universities.

I'm sure the draft policy will be worked over a few times before it gets to the board," he said.

Chancellor Robert Wallace said he feels there is a Canadians-first attitude throughout the university community.

"I hope the university can enunciate a clear policy that will reflect this consensus," he said. It's a very difficult thing to legislate."

Instant quartet to happen on campus

A "rare" musical event for Victoria will take place March 7 at UVic when four top artists play together for the first time as a string quartet.

Violist Gerald Stanick (Music) said he, violinist Lea Foli, concertmaster of the Minnesota Orchestra, cellist Leopold

Teraspulsky, professor of cello at the University of Massachusetts, and violinist Campbell Trowsdale, professor of music education at the University of British Columbia, will play at 2:30 p.m. in MacLaurin 144.

"It will be an unusual bringing together of four outstanding artists," said Stanick, explaining there is no string quartet in Victoria and only on rare occasions do any perform here.

He said that although each of the musicians has played with one or the other in the past, this will be the first time all will be on the same stage. They will only have four days to practise their program, but Stanick is hopeful they can come up with a first-rate performance.

They will perform Mozart's K575 in D Major from the King of Prussia set, Brahms Quartet No. 3 in B Flat, and Beethoven's Opus 95 in F Minor.

Teraspulsky will also give a concert on March 5 at 12:30 p.m. in MacLaurin 144 in which he will play unaccompanied Bach and assorted works involving other members of the quartet.

The three visitors will each present master classes to students in the Music Department.

Stanick, who is head of the String Department here, had his early training in Winnipeg, followed by study at the University of Indiana and then a distinguished career as soloist and chamber musician. For many years, he was violist with the renowned FineArts Quartet. Before coming to Victoria in 1974 he taught at the University of Wisconsin and the Wisconsin College Conservatory. With Lea Foli he was co-founder of the Corydon Trio. He has toured extensively in Europe, Asia, Canada and the U.S. and appears frequently on the CBC as soloist and chamber musician.

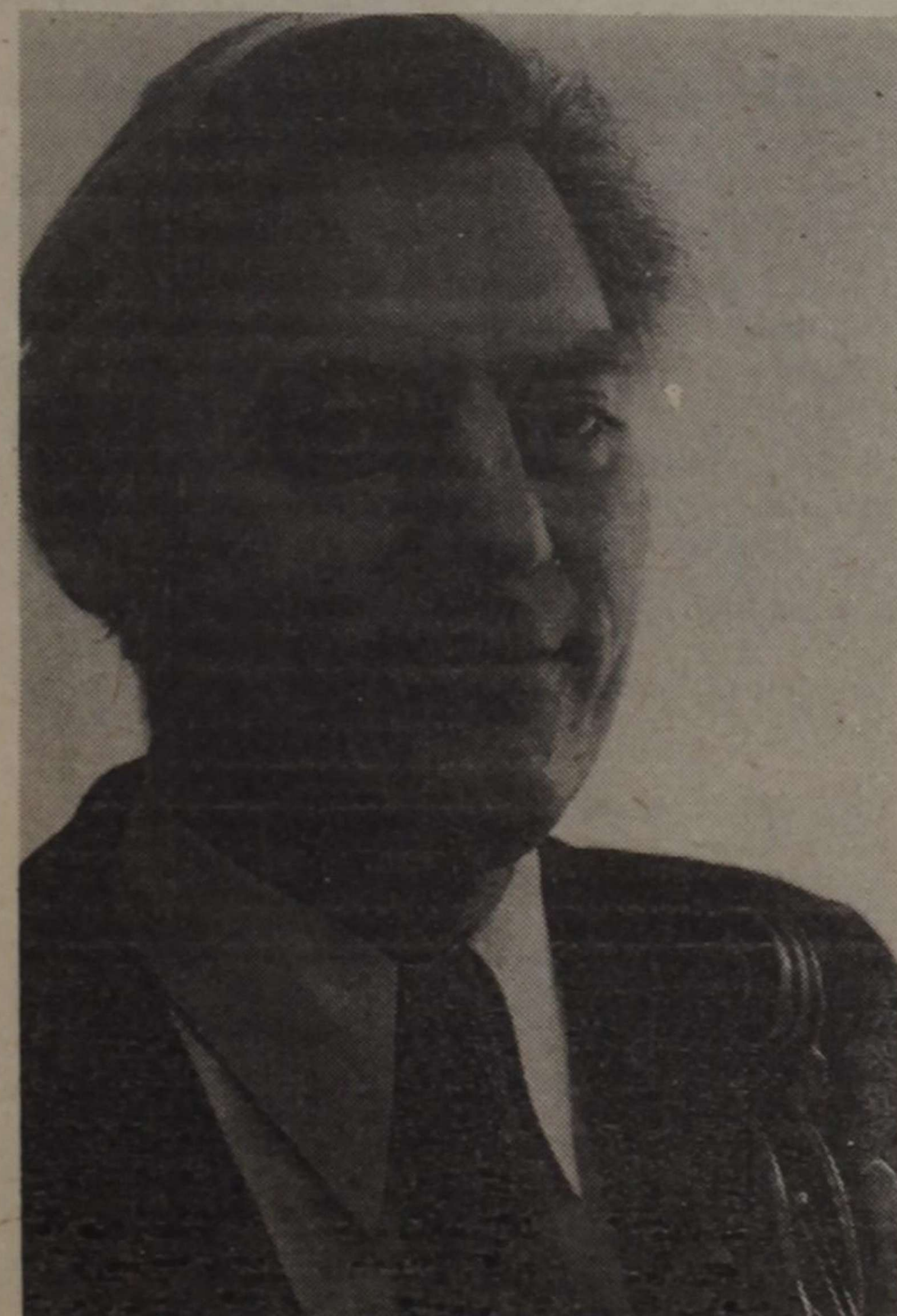
Teraspulsky, who was trained by Pablo Casals, is a well-known American cellist. He is principal cellist at the Aspen Festival, and has performed to accolades in various capitals of the world.

Foli, who is also with the Aspen Festival, began his career as principal second violin with the Vancouver Symphony and as a member of the CBC Vancouver Chamber Orchestra. As concertmaster of the Minnesota Orchestra, which is considered one of the top seven orchestras in the U.S., he is the only Canadian holding this position with a major U.S. orchestra.

Trowsdale, a former member of the Toronto Symphony Orchestra and the Hart House Orchestra, has played with the Vancouver Symphony and is now concertmaster of the Vancouver Chamber Orchestra which is heard weekly over the CBC. He was also instrumental in the recent founding of the Vancouver Community Music School.



Foli: one of the visitors



Stanick: 'unusual' concert

Pre-registration to proceed

Early registration will go ahead this year, despite reservations held by some departments in the Faculty of Arts and Science, Acting President K. George Pedersen informed deans, chairmen and directors in a memorandum circulated last week.

Pedersen, acting on behalf of President Howard Petch who was away for the biennial meeting of Commonwealth university presidents in New Zealand, stated that prior to Petch's departure a meeting was held to consider the appropriateness of implementing the initial states of early registration for 1976-77.

He said the reservations by Arts and Science departments "were considered carefully, but on balance it was concluded that a start should now be made on changing our registration procedures. In part, this decision was taken in full recognition that the initiation of new procedures will inevitably have some associated problems, regardless of the date of implementation."

Some departments proposed deferring early registration because of their concern that the advising function would make demands on faculty time after the end of term.

"As should now be evident, the advising responsibility is related primarily to 'honors' and 'major' students," Pedersen said. "In this regard, it should be possible to accommodate much of the needed advising prior to the end of term in April, 1976."

Pedersen said that while there will be some differences of opinion on the value of early registration, it is expected a number of advantages will result from it.

It is anticipated, he said, that eventually much of current dissatisfaction associated with the present "arena" type of scheduling will be alleviated, notably the long fall line-ups at the Old Gymnasium and the inequities in access to courses.

A portion of the student body which uses early registration will also be able to extend their summer employment by one week, he noted.

"However, the most important argument for the change in registration procedures focuses on the need for improved academic advising and counselling for students."

He said the university will also be better able to anticipate and accommodate faculty requirements and demands.

"If the new system is to be successful, it will be necessary to enlist your support and assistance."

Dental service set up

A Sooke dentist, Dr. Paul Wickland, today began a free "educational service" for students and university personnel through University Health Services.

Wickland will offer advice on oral health each Wednesday between 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. on an appointment basis.

He said he approached Dr. J.E. Petersen, director of University Health Services, because he felt there is a need for information on dental hygiene and "I am interested in teaching about dentistry".

He added that Petersen had wanted such a clinic previously but was unable to offer one because no funds have been available.

Wickland, however, is offering his services without charge to the university.

He will be prepared to discuss general oral hygiene, as well as proper ways to brush teeth, the use of dental floss, and diets.

Appointments can be made through University Health Services at 413 and 496.



2,517 ballots spoiled

A total of 2,517 ballots were spoiled or blanked in the recent Alma Mater Society elections.

This surprisingly high number can partially be accounted for by the fact that spoiled or blanked ballots were counted separately for each of the 22 positions on the AMS. Many people simply left some positions on their ballots blank or used a check mark instead of the proper X.

The \$5 increase in AMS fees, effective September, 1976, was approved by 745 voters, and nayed by 566.

Since the total number of ballots cast, and the number of spoiled or blanked ballots varied for each position, chief electoral officer Stephen Howell (A&S-4) counted the ballots separately to arrive at the official total of 1,492 ballots cast.

If the number of votes cast and the number of spoiled or blanked ballots is totalled for each position, the figure for total ballots cast ranges from 1,479 to 1,504. No candidates have contested the discrepancies in the ballot count.

Based on the official total, 21.7 per cent of the eligible voters on campus cast their ballots in the AMS election this year.

Elected to the AMS are Alistair Palmer (A&S-4), president, Brian Gardiner (A&S-3), vice-president, Terry Gordon (A&S-3), treasurer, Don Delong (Ed-4), campus development chairman, David Buchan (Law-1), clubs director, Cliff Reid (A&S-2), activities co-ordinator, and John Luton (A&S-3), academic affairs chairman.

Elected by acclamation were Blair Marshall (A&S-3) as communications director, Susan Wetmore (A&S-3), publications, and Nick Sidor (A&S-3), chief electoral officer.

There were no nominees for the position of athletics.

Students elected to the representative assembly are Doug Brown (A&S-3), Janice Bruce (A&S-2), Allan Cook (FA-4), Tim Dunford (Law-1), Rick Kinsey (A&S-3), Robert Maynard (Ed-4), Darrell MacLean (A&S-2), Daryl McLoughlin (A&S-1), Casey Rippon (A&S-3), Cynthia Varty (Ed-1), and Jill Walker (A&S-1).

Budget in dark until late April

It will be at least mid-April before UVic knows what its share of the 1976-77 provincial budget for B.C. universities will be.

This was confirmed by **The Ring** in a telephone interview with Dr. William Armstrong, chairman of the Universities Council, which divides up funds for the universities once it receives a total allocation from the Department of Education.

The Legislative Assembly sits late this year — on March 17 — and the provincial budget is expected to be brought down March 26.

Armstrong said that if the council knows the total allocation to universities by late March, it hopefully — "with a lot of soul-searching" — will be able to divide the amount up by mid-April.

"It is going to be a pretty tight budget," he said. "It's not a very encouraging picture, I know."

UVic has two professional schools, Nursing and Social Welfare, scheduled to open this fall after a year's postponement

because of a lack of funds. One, the Faculty of Law, opened last fall, and will require a jump in funding as it expands into its second year.

Armstrong said that the council made special submissions to the government for the professional schools, but that unfortunately it will receive a total budget not specifying any special funding.

He added that UVic's share will be passed on by the council ^{approved} which means the university's administrators decide what priorities it will give in funding its programs.

Aside from the worry whether there will be adequate or any funding, the directors of UVic's professional schools earlier expressed concern about the lateness in the year in finding faculty in time for the fall, should the go-ahead be given.

Armstrong noted it is not unusual for universities to know what their operating funds will be until as late as mid-May.

Because the fiscal year begins April 1; interim budgets are granted by the government.

Calendar

WEDNESDAY, February 25

4:00 p.m.
Lecture, Dept. of Biology, Cunningham 1102. Dr. Diane Malley will speak on "Adaptation of Decapod Crustaceans to Life in Mangrove Swamps".
7:15 p.m.
Cinecenta Films. SUB Theatre. "Them" and "The Time Machine". Admission charge.
7:30 p.m.
Fourth of Dr. William Epstein's Public Lecture Series on "Arms Control and Disarmament". Elliott 168. No admission charge.
8:00 p.m.
Music. MacLaurin 144. Kristine Beny, piano, B.Mus., degree recital. Phoenix Theatre. George Farquhar's "The Beaux' Strategem", directed by Giles Hogya. Adults — \$2.50; Students \$1.50 (Sun.-Thurs.).

THURSDAY, February 26

12:30 p.m.
Meeting, Women's Action Group. Craigdarroch 203. Everyone welcome.
6:45 p.m.
Cinecenta Films. SUB Theatre. "It Came From Outer Space", "Creature from the Black Lagoon", "Tarantula" and "The Incredible Shrinking Man".
8:00 p.m.
Phoenix Theatre. George Farquhar's "The Beaux' Strategem", directed by Giles Hogya. Adults — \$2.50; Students — \$1.50 (Sun.-Thurs.).

FRIDAY, February 27

12:30 p.m.
Music at Noon, MacLaurin 144.
2:30 p.m.
Manpower Office. Resumé, interview and applications information session. Meeting, Education. Cornett 112.
7:15 p.m.
Cinecenta Films. SUB Theatre. "Forbidden Plateau" and "The Day the Earth Stood Still".
8:00 p.m.
Phoenix Theatre. George Farquhar's "The Beaux' Strategem", directed by Giles Hogya. General Admission — \$2.50.
11:00 p.m.
Cinecenta Films. SUB Theatre. "THX1138" and "La Jetee". Admission.

SATURDAY, February 28

1:00 p.m.
Rugby. UVic Norsemen vs U-W.
2:00 p.m.
Cinecenta Films. SUB Theatre. "2001: A Space Odyssey". Admission.
2:30 p.m.
Rugby. Vikings vs U-W.
Women's Field Hockey. Hobbits vs Vagabonds.
6:45 p.m.
Cinecenta Films. SUB Theatre. "2001: A Space Odyssey". Admission.
8:00 p.m.
Phoenix Theatre. George Farquhar's "The Beaux' Strategem", directed by Giles Hogya. General Admission — \$2.50.
9:55 p.m.
Cinecenta Films. SUB Theatre. "2001: A Space Odyssey". Admission.

SUNDAY, February 29

1:00 p.m.
Rugby. UVic vs Nanaimo.
2:30 p.m.
Cinecenta Films. SUB Theatre. "THX1138" and "La Jetee". Admission.
7:15 p.m.
UVic Film Society. SUB Theatre. Fellini's "The White Sheik".
8:45 p.m.
UVic Film Society. SUB Theatre. "Kurosawa's Hidden Fortress".

MONDAY, March 1

5:00 p.m.
Meeting, Student Senators. Board Room 1, SUB.

TUESDAY, March 2

12:30 p.m.
Tuesdaymusic. MacLaurin 144.
8:00 p.m.
Faculty and Staff Badminton. McKinnon Gym.

WEDNESDAY, March 3

6:30 p.m.
Film, Classics. Dept. Cornett 263. "Medea", by Pier Paolo Pasolini.
7:30 p.m.
Fifth of Dr. William Epstein's Public Lecture Series on "Arms Control and Disarmament". Elliott 168. No admission charge. Senate meeting. Green Room, Commons Block.
8:00 p.m.
Music. MacLaurin 144. Colin Miles, viola, M.Mus. degree recital.

THURSDAY, March 4

12:30 p.m.
Lecture, Dept. of Hispanic and Italian Studies. Cornett 167. Professor Danilo Aguzzi-Barbagli of UBC will lecture on "Developments in Neoplatonic Thought of the Later Renaissance: Francesco Patrizi and Sir Francis Bacon." Meeting, Women's Action Group. Craigdarroch 203. Everyone welcome.
1:30 p.m.
Seminar, Dept. of Chemistry. Elliott 162. Dr. D. Wigfield, Carleton University. "Stereoselectivity of Cyclohexanone Reductions".
3:00 p.m.
Cinecenta Films. SUB Theatre. "Yojimbo". Admission.
7:15 p.m.
Cinecenta Films. SUB Theatre. "Yojimbo". Admission.
9:15 p.m.
Cinecenta Films. SUB Theatre. "Deliverance". Admission.

FRIDAY, March 5

12:30 p.m.
Music at Noon, MacLaurin 144.
7:00 p.m., 9:15 p.m.
Cinecenta Films. SUB Theatre. "Deliverance". Admission.

bijou dreams

Movies to note on campus and downtown:

UVIC FILM SOCIETY

The White Sheik (Italy, 1952). Fellini's vivid satire dealing with the reality behind show business glamour, and the second-rate performers who consider themselves "stars". The movie concerns itself with a provincial couple's honeymoon trip to Rome. He's pompous and dictatorial. She's a naive dreamer hoping to meet her ideal love — **The White Sheik** — an actor who poses for comic strip adventures. Feb. 29, 7:15 p.m., SUB Theatre.

Hidden Fortress (Japan, 1958). Kurosawa's beautiful, imaginative and wonderfully amusing costume drama, set in the 16th Century with a disguised princess, lost treasure, loyal retainers, and dangerous warriors. One of his own favorite pictures. Feb. 29, 8:45 p.m., SUB Theatre.

MAGIC SCREEN

Boy With Glasses (Japan). A delightful story of a small boy's reluctance to wear his new glasses, and **The Gold Fish** (France) — a little boy wins a gold fish at a street fair, and it causes his cat some irritation. Animated shorts include: **Madeline**, **Snow Monkey** and **The Foolish Frog**. Feb. 28, 10 a.m.-noon, MacLaurin 144.

CINECENTA (All screenings in the SUB Theatre.)

A four-day festival of science fiction cinema including George Lucas' **THX 1138**, **Forbidden Planet**, **The Incredible Shrinking Man**, and the old standby, Kubrick's **2001**. For details on films and times check Cinecenta's new brochure or consult **The Ring's Calendar**. Feb. 25-28.

Yojimbo (Japan). Kurosawa's film about a small town divided by civil war, and a masterful samurai who pits the two sides against each other, and then sits back to enjoy the debacle. March 4, 3 and 7:15 p.m. and **Henry V** with Sir Laurence Olivier. March 8, 2:30 and 7:30 p.m.

DOWNTOWN

The Counting House Cinema I is presenting an "International Classic Festival" which is, as the title implies, a collection of films designated by someone, probably the distributor, as "classics". There are a few titles in this festival that may eventually

rate the honor: Bergman's **Smiles of a Summer Night** (1955) — Feb. 28, 7:10 and 9:15 p.m., **Wild Strawberries** (1957) — March 1, 7:15 and 9:15 p.m.; Truffaut's **Jules and Jim** (1961) — Feb. 29, 7 and 9:15 p.m.; and **Shoot the Piano Player** (1960) — March 10, 7:15 and 9:15 p.m. These are all worth seeing again, if only to view them projected in their proper dimensions. In the "highly-interesting, should-see" class: Martin Scorsese's **Mean Streets** (U.S.A.), 1973) — about two young men on the fringe of gangsterdom, growing up in New York's Little Italy. A rough, exciting, vigorous film — a superb example of the new American cinema. March 7, 7:05 and 9:15 p.m. Louis Malle's **Murmur of the Heart** (France, 1971) — a delightful, exuberant account of a bourgeois family living in France during the early 1950s. Lea Massari stars as the casually sensual mother of four teenage sons. Claude Lelouch's **Le Vagabond** (France, 1970) — a spoof of the gangster genre in which the hero resigns his position as a lawyer to learn the art of the master criminal. Less self-conscious than some of his more commercially popular films — and more fun. March 9, 7:05 and 9:15 p.m. Alain Resnais' **Hiroshima Mon Amour** (France, 1958) — one of the seminal films of the *nouvelle vague*, and still an important influence in contemporary film-making. Resnais attempts to show how time and memory affect individuals and relationships within a screenplay which deals with the love between a French nurse and Japanese architect. March 8, 7:15 and 9:15 p.m. Less exciting, but worth attention: Antonioni's **La Notte** (Italy, 1962) — starring Marcello Mastroianni and Jeanne Moreau as a married couple, friendly with each other, but no longer in love. A dark, pessimistic, psychological study of a disintegrating relationship. March 3, 7:05 and 9:15 p.m. Fellini's **The Clowns** (Italy, 1970) — Fellini in his element — under the circus tent. In this film made for Italian television, he recreates a childhood incident in which he ran away to spend three days with a seedy, provincial circus. March 5, 7:15 and 9:15 p.m. Kalatozov's **The Cranes Are Flying** (USSR, 1957) — a major work of the post-Stalinist cinema, with a heroine of character. This is the story of two young lovers separated when the Germans invade Russia. March 2, 7:05 and 9:15 p.m.

— Nora Hutchison

SATURDAY, March 6

12:45 p.m.
Women's Field Hockey. UVic vs Rebels.
1:00 p.m.
Rugby. UVic Norsemen vs OSU.
Rugby. UVic Saxons vs Velox
2:00 p.m.
Cinecenta Films. SUB Theatre. "McCabe and Mrs. Miller". Admission.
2:30 p.m.
Rugby. UVic Vikings vs OSU.
Women's Field Hockey. Vagabonds vs Rebels Red.
7:00 p.m., 9:15 p.m.
Cinecenta Films. SUB Theatre. "McCabe and Mrs. Miller". Admission.

SUNDAY, March 7

10:30 a.m.
Women's Field Hockey. Oak Bay vs UVic.
1:00 p.m.
Rugby. Agrarians vs UVic.
2:00 p.m.
Cinecenta Films. SUB Theatre. "Man with the Balloons". Admission.
2:30 p.m.
Music. MacLaurin 144. Sixth of the "sundayafternoons" Faculty Chamber Recitals. String quartet with Gerald Stanick, viola and visiting artists. Admission — \$2 Adults; \$1 Students and OAPs.
7:30 p.m.
Cinecenta Films. SUB Theatre. "Man with the Balloons". Admission.

MONDAY, March 8

1:00 p.m.
Rugby. UVic Norsemen vs U-O.
2:30 p.m.
Cinecenta Films. SUB Theatre. "Henry V". Admission.
3:30 p.m.
Seminar, Dept. of Psychology. Cornett 108. Dr. Joachim F. Wohlwill, Professor of Man-Environment Relations, Pennsylvania State University, will present a colloquium on a topic in the area of environmental psychology.
7:30 p.m.
Cinecenta Films. SUB Theatre. "Henry V". Admission.

TUESDAY, March 9

12:30 p.m.
Tuesdaymusic. MacLaurin 144.

WEDNESDAY, March 10

3:30 p.m.
Meeting, Graduate Studies. Cornett 108.
7:15 p.m.
Cinecenta Films. SUB Theatre. "The Music Room". Admission.
8:00 p.m.
Music. MacLaurin 144. Denis Donnelly, lute. B.Mus. degree recital.

FRIDAY, March 12

Mr. W. Logan of the Division of Industrial Education at UBC will be on campus today. For further information and/or appointments, please contact the Education Advising Centre, MacLaurin 250.